CATALOGUE OF THE ASIATIC LIBRARY

OF

DR. G. E. MORRISON

NOW A PART OF THE ORIENTAL LIBRARY
TOKYO, JAPAN

PART FIRST

ENGLISH BOOKS

1924

PUBLISHED BY THE ORIENTAL LIBRARY
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COMPILER'S NOTES

The Morrison Library is the crystallization of many years' efforts attributed to the late Dr. G. E. Morrison, adviser to the President of China, and former Peking correspondent of *The Times*, London, who collected almost all available books and records with particular reference to China and its adjacent countries up to September, 1917. This exhaustive catalogue involves the names of all books which the noted journalist and Orientalist collected during a period of many years, and is printed here with but slight modifications from the original Manuscripts compiled by Dr. Morrison himself.

The earthquake and fire of September 1, 1923, reduced to ashes the plant in which the revised print was produced together with all printing types required for the work, when the printing of the entire catalogue was practically completed. To the catalogue professionals, the form of entry of this catalogue might perhaps appear as something unusual but this was left as the original stood.

The compiler likes to call special attention of the reading public to the undermentioned points:

1) Whilst the books contained in this catalogue are represented by the names of the authors, those which do not bear the authors' names are mentioned here by the names of the books themselves interspersely in alphabetical order.
2) The Missionary Society Publication is grouped collectively under the caption of "Missionary Reports" mentioned in the catalogue, with the exception of such books as bearing the names of authors.
3) "Blue Book," "Commerce Reports," "Consular Reports" and "China Maritime Customs Publication" are specially arranged headings involving therein all necessary books and records relating to each of these headings.

INTRODUCTION

WRITTEN BY

DR. G. E. MORRISON

THE following Catalogue records the result of an effort, sustained during more than twenty years, to form a comprehensive Collection of books, papers, pamphlets, prints and engravings dealing with the Chinese at home and abroad and with China and her Dependencies past and present in every subject in every European language.

Need forced me to form such a library. On my arrival in Peking in March, 1897, to take up the post of Correspondent of the London "Times" I found here no library worthy of the name; there were only scattered collections of books, more or less scanty, in various private hands. No library was accessible to a serious student. No serious library existed. There were no books on the Botany, Natural History and Geology of China; no attempt had been made to form a collection of works on any special subject other than the missionary question dealing with China. Sir Robert Hart had a few books-presentation copies mostly-of works of travel, and a meagre collection of Blue Books and Consular Reports. At the old Customs Mess there were a few books, including a set of the Chinese Repository (cut down and cheaply re-bound), formerly the property of General Gordon. Some of the missionaries had a number of books, dealing mainly with the language and with missionary enterprise in China.

At one time W. N. Pethick, the scholarly American for so many years in the service of Li Hung-chang in Tientsin, had formed a considerable library of English books with a few French books on China, but having decided to return to America he left his collection behind to be sold by a bookseller in Shanghai, who, ignorant of their value, dispersed the sets and sold even odd volumes. When later Pethick returned to the service of the ex-Viceroy, who had been transferred to Peking, he gathered together in Shanghai the unsold remnant of his collection and brought it with him to Peking, storing it in the temple known as the Hsien liang ssu. It is noteworthy that with the exception of my books and of this remnant of Pethick's library nearly all other foreign books in Peking perished during the siege of 1900.

On my arrival in Peking in March, 1897, as I have said, no books being available, I began to collect systematically, and at the time of the siege I had formed what was regarded as the most comprehensive collection of books then existing in North China. In those days books on China were at a discount. Compared with the prices that had to be paid for them later they cost a mere song. Only in after years, after the war between Japan and Russia, did the American

libraries turn their attention seriously to China, and as soon as they came into the market prices increased enormously. By that time the foundations of my library had been laid. Most of the sets of magazines had been secured intact, and the difficulties forestalled which now confront even the richest libraries in forming such sets with any approach to completeness.

From the Catalogue an estimate can be formed of the completeness of the collection. Eleven languages are represented by considerable numbers of books, namely, English, French, German, Russian, Dutch, Latin, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish and Danish, while the are a few works in Norwegian and some in Hebrew, Finnish, Polish, Turkish, Hungarian and Welsh.

Among the books are many which do not directly belong to China. They are books dealing with Central Asia and Siberia, with Japan, Siam, Indo-China and the Straits and a few on the Philippines, a study of which has often been essential to the student of the China question. Some deal with sport in India, Burma, Siam and Ceylon. Instead of discarding these I have included them in my Catalogue. For this reason my library is described as an Asiatic Library, and not simply as a library of Books on China. In the library beside an early edition of the first volume is placed the first edition of the second volume of Robinson Crusoe, who, it will be remembered, in his "Father Adventures" made the journey across China from Nanquin to the Yamour. First editions are also placed on the shelves of "The Confessions of an English Opium Eater" and "The Citizen of the World" together with rare broadsheets of Walpole which suggested the latter work.

In the library will be found sets (complete, unless otherwise stated) of a large number of serial publications either dealing directly with China or containing papers dealing with China. Were the system to be followed of recording every paper on China published in these serials the size of the Catalogue would be unduly increased. This system is followed in the Congressional Library of Washington, but there the collection of books on subjects dealt with in my Catalogue is a comparatively small one. In my Catalogue one entry covers an entire serial publication, as, for example, the Chinese Recorder, yet two hundred cards might not be sufficient to cover all the papers on China in that publication. Every book is carefully catalogued, its defects, if any, noted, and its pagination, its illustrations or any special features entered.

In one circumstance the books are specially fortunate, namely, in the climate of North China, and its freedom from insect enemies of books.

Some atlases are recorded, but my collection of maps has not yet been catalogued.

The following is a list in alphabetical order of the serials above referred to, detailed descriptions of which are given in the catalogue.

Journal of the American Asiatic Association (lacking several numbers).

The Annual Register.
Annales de la Propagation de la Foi.
Archivos e Annaes do Extremo-Oriente Portuguez.
Journal of the Society of Arts (All papers on China).
Transactions of the Royal Asiatic Society.
Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society.
Transactions of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.
Journal of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.
Transactions of the Royal Asiatic Society of Japan, (All papers on China).
Transactions of the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.
Journal of the Straits Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.
Journal Asiatique. (Complete set).
The Asiatic Journal.
The Asiatic Quarterly Review.
Asiatick Researches (The first eleven Volumes only).
The Babylonian and Oriental Record.
The Bible in the World.
Bulletin de l'Association Amicale Franco-Chinoise.
Le Bulletin Catholique de Pékin.
Bulletin du Comité de l'Asie Française.
Bulletin de l'Ecole Française d'Extrême-Orient.
Calendrier Annuaire.
Canton Miscellany.
The Canton Register (The first nine Volumes of the first paper published in China).
The Celestial Empire (The first six Volumes).
Proceedings and Papers of the Central Asian Society.
Central China Prayer Union Letter.
China and the Gospel.
The China Punch (Hongkong, lacking several numbers).
China: a Quarterly Review.
The China Review.
The China Times (First English paper published in Peking).
China's Millions.
China's Young Men (lacking one number).
Chine et Belgique.
Chine et Ceylan (lacking several numbers).
La Chine Nouvelle (lacking one number).
The Chinese Miscellany.
The Chinese Recorder.

The Chinese Repository, (also more than 200 numbers of the 240 in the original coloured wrappers).
The Chinese and Japanese Repository.
The Chinese Times.
Cornhill Review (All papers on China).
The Cosmopolitan (Hongkong).
The Cycle.
The East of Asia.
The East and the West.
The Eastern Sketch (lacking the first Volume).
The Edinburgh Review (all papers on China from 1802 to 1859 and many subsequently).
Emmanuel Medical Mission to China.
Transactions of the Institute of Civil Engineers (all papers on China).
The Far East (Shanghai).
The Far East (Russian).
The Far East (Detroit).
The Far East (Berlin,—Quarterly).
The Review of the Far East.
The Far Eastern Review (lacking the earlier numbers).
The Fortnightly Review (All papers on China).
The Geographical Journal and Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society.
The Journal of the Manchester Geographical Society (All papers on China).
The Geographical Magazine.
The Scottish Geographical Magazine (All papers on China).
The Journal of Geography of the Tokyo Geographical Society, (Papers on China in Japanese).
The Journal of the Geological Society of Tokyo, (Papers on China—in Japanese).
Illustrated London News (All cuttings on China, 1842-1864).
The Indo-Chinese Gleaner.
The Korea Review.
The Korean Repository.
Lettres Edifiantes (Complete Sets of the various issues).
The China Medical Journal.
The China Medical Missionary Journal.
Mémoires de la Société des Etudes Japonaises, Chinoises, etc., (The first 10 Volumes).
Mesny's Chinese Miscellany.
The Messenger (lacking the first fifteen numbers).

Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers (All papers on China).

Transactions of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, (All papers on China).

Les Missions Catholiques.

Missions en Chine et au Congo.

Missions Overseas.

Missionstidningen—Sinims Land.

Mitteilungen des Seminars für Orientalische Sprachen.

The National Review (Shanghai—lacking some earlier numbers).

The Nineteenth Century (All papers on China).

Notes and Queries on China and Japan.

The Anti-Opium Magazines:—The Friend of China, Britain's Opium Harvest, National Righteousness.

Ostasiatische Zeitschrift.

The Pacific Era.

La Politique de Pékin.

Peking Gazette (English Translation, 1872—1900).

Journal of the Peking Oriental Society.

The Phoenix.

The Quack (Shanghai).

The Quarterly Review (All papers on China).

Questions Diplomatiques et Coloniales.

The Journal of Race Development (All papers on China).

The Rattle (Shanghai).

The Republican Advocate of China.

La Revue Jaune.

Revue de l'Extrême-Orient.

Revue de l'Orient.

Revue des Troupes Coloniales (Papers on China).

The Journal of the Siam Society.

Social Shanghai.

The Straits Chinese Magazine.

Le T'oung pao.

United States Foreign Relations (All papers on China from 1861 to date).

Variétés Sinologiques.

The West China Missionary News, (lacking one number).

Bulletin of the Diocese of Western China.

Woman's Work in the Far East (lacking several numbers).

The World's Chinese Student's Journal.

Bulletin de la Société Zoologique d'Acclimatation (All papers on China from 1854-1888).

Short Life of Dr. G. E. Morrison

Dr. George Earnest Morrison was born at Geelong, Victoria, in 1862. His father was a Scotsman, Principal of the Geelong College. He came of an athletic family, and young Morrison himself was also good at games. But as soon as he left school his energies took a more practical turn, and, in his own words, he became a wanderer from his 18th year. He began his wanderings, in fact, when he was keeping his terms at Melbourne University. One vacation he spent in walking all round the southern coast of Victoria and South Australia. Another he passed in a canoe, covering 1,500 miles in 65 days. After going down from the university a roving life claimed him altogether. He began with an enterprise that was half philanthropic. In 1882 the Kanaka labour question was beginning to attract attention, and Morrison shipped as an ordinary seaman for a voyage from Port Mackay to the South Sea Islands, in order to study the traffic in natives of these islands, who were wanted as labourers on Queensland's sugar plantations. He found that the evils of the traffic were great. His articles on the subject in the Melbourne *Age* provoked the most violent attacks upon him, but his writings had their effect upon the authorities. Morrison's next voyage was to New Guinea, whence he returned to Australia in a Chinese junk, making his earliest close acquaintance with the Celestial.

Already he was more or less familiar with Chinese ways, for close to his home at Geelong there was a Chinese colony on the bank of the river. At the end of 1882 he made his famous crossing of Australia on foot from the Gulf of Carpentaria to Melbourne. His record for the journey was 2,043 miles in 123 days. He walked alone, and carried no arms. When he was overtaken by floods, he waded and swam. When he could find no habitation to take him in, he did his own cooking with utensils and provisions carried in a "swag" upon his back. Upon his return to Melbourne he took charge of a small pioneer expedition to New Guinea, where he was wounded and left for dead with two spear-heads in his body. The removal of these was performed by Professor Cheyne, of Edinburgh, under whom he continued his medical studies, and in 1887 he took his M.D. and C.M. degrees. Thereafter he ranged again from the United States and the West Indies to Spain and Morocco, where for a season he was Court physician to the Shereef of Wazan. After studying in Paris under Dr. Charcot, he went out, in 1890, to Ballarat, where for two years he was in charge of the hospital.

It was in 1893 that he first set out for the Far East, and in 1894 he undertook yet another of the great cross-country journeys that were the passion of his life. On this occasion he crossed by land from Shanghai to Rangoon. His experiences he described in his well-known book, "An Australian in China." It is enough to say here that Dr. Morrison went alone, unarmed, and speaking very

little Chinese; that the authorities gave him every assistance; that his 3,000-mile trip, half by water and half by land, took him 100 days and cost him £18, his native dress included. He used to remark, with a characteristic twinkle in his eye, that, if he had been economical, he could have done it for less!

It was on his return to England after this remarkable journey that Dr. Morrison's services were first enlisted for *The Times*. In November, 1895, he proceeded to Siam, where the attitude of France and the Anglo-French dispute with regard to certain regions in the valley of the Mekong were giving rise to some anxiety. The agreement signed on January 15, 1896, between the British and French Government removed any immediate danger of international complications, but in the course of nearly 12 months' adventurous travel in the interior of Siam, up the valley of the Mekong, and across the borders of China into Yun-nan, Dr. Morrison found ample materials for a series of graphic and instructive letters, which attracted even more attention, perhaps, in Paris than in London. At Yun-nan-fu he fell dangerously ill with what he believed to be a form of bubonic plague. He had been plundered a few days before by brigands and had lost his travelling pharmacy with the rest of his kit, and neither medicine nor medical advice was procurable. The only treatment he could think of was to try to drive out the sickness by profuse perspiration. So he had a big fire lighted in the long, flat brick stove common to all Chinese houses, and laid himself down on the heated surface until his very skin was scorched and blistered by the burning bricks. "It was something like the old compurgation by fire," as he once described it, "but I came out of the ordeal triumphantly, and it is probably the most original cure I ever effected.

In February, 1897, *The Times* having decided to appoint a resident Correspondent in the Chinese capital, Dr. Morrison was selected for the post, and at once left Bangkok for Peking, which he henceforth made his headquarters. Profoundly interested as he was in his work there, his wandering propensities were still strong upon him, and he never missed any opportunity offered by a temporary lull in the diplomatic turmoil of the capital to snatch a few weeks' travel in the interior or in the neighbouring countries of the Far East. In the autumn of 1897 the occupation of Kiao-chao by the Germans gave the signal for the long and acute struggle for political preponderancy in the North of China, of which Dr. Morrison's telegrams recorded from day to day the momentous vicissitudes with the prescience of a statesman and the accuracy of an historian. In 1900 he took an active part in the defence of the Peking Legations during the Boxer rising. For a time during July of that year it was feared that he had perished in the siege, but, although sevely wounded, he lived to tell of the heroism of the garrison. Sir Claude Macdonald, British Minister at Peking, mentioned Dr. Morrison in dispatches in the following words:—

Dr. Morrison, *The Times* Correspondent, acted as lieutenant to Captain Strouts, and rendered most valuable assistance. Active, energetic, and cool, he

volunteered for every service of danger and was a pillar of strength when matters were going badly. He was severely wounded on the 16th July by the same volley which killed Captain Strouts, and his valuable services were lost to the defence for the rest of the siege.

Dr. Morrison remained beside Captain Strouts, giving him medical attention, until the senior officer died, although Dr. Morrison was wounded himself and under a galling fire. In January, 1905, he was present at the triumphal entry into Port Arthur, and later in the year he represented *The Times* at the Portsmouth Peace Conference. In 1907 he crossed China from Peking, to the French border of Tonquin, and in 1910 again he rode from Honan City across Asia to Andijan, in Russian Turkestan, a journey of 3,750 miles, in 175 days. He had visited every province of China except Tibet. Two years later he resigned his post as Peking Correspondent of *The Times*, in order to accept the invitation of the first President of the new Chinese Republic to become his Political Adviser. When the World War was over, he came to Paris with the Chinese delegates to give advice to them at the Peace conference.

Morrison of Peking was known and liked the world over. He was always thorough and, although no sentimentalist, he had a large heart. His "intelligent anticipation of events" became proverbial. His work was invariably authoritative. The most striking feature of his residence at Peking was the long, low building that housed his library, which formed one of the most comprehensive collections of books on China. This library was sold to Baron H. Iwasaki of Japan, and was transferred to Tokyo in September 1917. He married in 1912, and left a widow and three sons.

Dr. Morrison's death which took place on May 30, 1920, was the end of a slow but necessarily fatal illness which descended upon him without warning. As a medical man, he had known his fate for months, and quietly warned his friends of what must be expected. But even in the months which daily sapped his physical strength, his enthusiasm for China was undiminished, and even grew. It was a strange experience to see the wasted, ascetic figure propped in a chair or in bed, and to hear the dying man planning for the future of China with a skill of analysis, a breadth of vision in constructive statesmanship, and altogether a mental vigour such as one associates with only a few men in the world, and these in the enjoyment of bodily health. It was then one realized how inadequate to the breadth of the man was even the proud title "Morrison of Peking."

Adopted, with some additions, from "The Times," 31, May, 1920. For the more detailed career of Dr. Morrison see "The Lone Hand," October 1910 and "The London Magazine," February 1911.

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OF

DR. G. E. MORRISON

ENGLISH BOOKS

AALST, J. A. van. Chinese Music. *Vide* CUSTOMS, Imperial Maritime, Special Series, No. 6. 1884.

[ABBASS, Sidmond Hay.] Manual of Customs' Practice at Shanghai under the various Treaties entered into between China and the Foreign Powers. Supplemented with the Tariffs; Treaty Port Regulations; and various Trade Regulations on the Opening of the Treaty Ports in China for Commerce with Great Britain, France, Russia, and Germany, etc.; and a Complete List of Forms used at the Shanghai Customs. By a Shipping Clerk of Seven Years' Standing [Sidmond Hay Abbass.] Shanghai: Printed by Noronha & Sons, 1894. pp. xii, 228, with corrections. [Presented copy to Mr. Pereira signed by the author.] [*Also* a later issue of the same work published by Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai, with the same date but with the name of the author "S. H. Abbass, for several years clerk in charge of Customs' work, Messrs. H. M. Schultz & Co., Shanghai."]

ABBOT, Rev. Jacob. China and the English: or the Character and Manners of the Chinese. As Illustrated in the History of their Intercourse with Foreigners. Written for Abbot's Fireside Series. New York: Leavitt, Lord & Co., 1835. pp. 264, with frontispiece "The Imperial Park at Gehol." [*Also* the English edition, revised. Reprinted from the American edition published under the superintendence of the Rev. J. Abbott. London: Thomas Ward & Co., 1835. pp. viii, 237, with the frontispiece.]

ABBOT, Jacob. China and the English or The Character and Manners of the Chinese etc., etc. London: Allan Bell and Co., M. DCCC. XXXVI. pp. iv, 280. [A tiny reprint of the 1835 edition with the alteration of the last sentence in the volume so as to refer to the death of Rev. Robert Morrison].

ABBOTT, The Rev. J. China and the English, or the Character and Manners of the Chinese, as illustrated in the History of Their Intercourse with Foreigners. Written for Abbott's Fireside Series. To which is added an Account of the Late War. New York: William Holdredge, 1853. pp. 324, with a coloured title-page and illustrations.

ABBOTT, Capt. James. Narrative of a Journey from Heraut to Khiva, Moscow and St. Petersburgh during the late Russian invasion of Khiva, with some account of the Court of Khiva and the Kingdom of Khaurism. 2 Volumes. London: Wm. H. Allen and Co., 1843. Vol. I. pp. xix, 401;

Vol. II. pp. 299. Map and illustrations & appendix ciii.

ABBOTT, James Francis. List of Fishes collected in the River Pei-Ho, at Tientsin, China, by Noah Fields Drake, with Descriptions of Seven New Species. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1901. From the Proceedings of the United States National Museum, Vol. XXIII, pp. 483-491.

ABBOTT, James Francis, Ph. D., Sometime Instructor in the Imperial Japanese Naval Academy. Japanese Expansion and American Policies. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1916. pp. viii, 267.

[ABBOTT, Thomas R.] Early Chinese Masterpieces. The Abbott Collection. Catalogue of Chinese Paintings, Tang and Sung Potteries, Rare Porcelains, Tapestries and other Works of Art, collected by Thomas R. Abbott, a permanent Resident of Peking. Brought to America by Frederick Moore. To be sold on February 16 and 17, 1917, at the Anderson Galleries, Madison Avenue, New York. pp. 85. [List of 264 articles, with illustrations.]

ABBOTT-BROWN, Capt. C., Author of Company Drill and Training, Battalion and Brigade Drill, etc., etc. The War in the East. A Treatise contrasting the Naval and Military Forces of Japan and Russia together with much pertinent Information compiled from Official Sources. London: Forster Groom & Co., Ltd., 1904. pp. 29 [unnumbered], with folded map of the theatre of war in the Far East, Manchuria, Korea, etc., compiled from the latest Russian and other military staff maps.

ABDALLA of Beyza. *Vide* WESTON, S. A Chinese Chronicles.

ABDULLAH. *Vide* CANNAN, A.M.

ABDULLAH, Achmed. The Armed Yellow Fist. The Asiatic Peril as an Asian sees it. Sunset Magazine, January, 1915, pp. 96-101, with illustrations.

ABDULLAH, Almamun at Suhrawardy. *ed.* The Sayings of Muhammad. London: Constable and Co., 1905. pp. xxxii, 131, 4 and x.

ABDUR Rahman. *Vide* MIR Munshi Sultan Mahomed Khan, Secretary of State for Afghanistan.

ABEEL, David. Journal of a Residence in China, and the Neighbouring Countries from 1829 to 1833. New York: Leavitt, Lord & Co., 1834. pp. 398.

ABEEL, David. Journal of a Residence in China and the Neighbouring Countries from 1830 to 1833. Revised and Reprinted from the American Edition with an Introductory Essay by the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Wriothesley Noel, M.A. London: James Nisbet and Co., M. DCCC. XXXV. pp. xxxi, 366.

ABEEL, Rev. David, D.D., Late Missionary to China. *Vide* WILLIAMSON, Rev. G. R.

ABEL, Clarke, F.L.S., Member of the Geological Society, Chief Medical Officer and Naturalist to the Embassy. Narrative of a Journey in the Interior of China, and of a Voyage to and from that Country, in the Years 1816 and 1817; containing an Account of the most interesting Transactions of Lord Amherst's Embassy to the Court of Pekin, and Observations on the Countries which it visited. Illustrated by Maps and other Engravings. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orne and Brown, 1818. pp. xvi, 420, with coloured frontispiece, coloured plates and maps. [*Also* a review of the foregoing. The Quarterly Review,

Vol. XXI, January and April, 1819. pp. 67, 91.]

ABERIGH-MACKAY, G. R. Notes on Western Turkestan. Some Notes on the Situation in Western Turkestan. Calcutta: Thacker, Spink & Co., 1875. pp. ii, 96, with appendix including a bibliography.

ABORTIVE Concessions Typewritten. [Various dates 1897 et seq. In a packet.]

ABRAHAM, J. Johnston. The Surgeon's Log being Impressions of the Far East. Fourth Edition. London: Chapman and Hall, 1912. pp. xi, 338, with 44 illustrations.

ABRAHAM, R. D. Notes on Chinese Painting, with Reproductions from my Collection. Only 50 copies printed. Shanghai, 1917. pp. 71, with 58 reproductions in photogravure. [Copy presented to Dr. Morrison by the author.]

ABRIDGED Recital of the State of Religion in China, Cochin-China, and Tonquin. (Continued from last Year's Directory) China (1801-1802). pp. 17 [unnumbered]. Continued pp. 25-35, pp. 25-34, pp. viii [unnumbered].

AN ABRIDGED English and Chinese Dictionary Comprising 65,000 Words and Phrases, with Pronunciations, Chinese Definitions, Illustrations, etc., etc., etc., also a copious Appendix. Shanghai: The Commercial Press, Ltd., 1911. pp. 1441, 8,9,2.

AN ABUSE of Democratic Authority. Catholic World, April, 1873. pp. 130-137. [An attack upon Mr. Frederick F. Low, the United States Minister at Peking and Mr. G. F. Seward, Consul-General at Shanghai for their anti-Catholic bias.]

ACCESSION of China to the Convention signed at Geneva, August 22, 1864, for the Amelioration of the Wounded in Armies in the Field. June 29, 1904. H.M.G. Treaty Series, No. 5.

AN ACCOUNT of a Voyage to India, China, etc. in His Majesty's Ship Caroline, performed in the Years 1803-4-5, interspersed with Descriptive Sketches and Cursory Remarks. By an Officer of the Caroline. London: Printed for Richard Phillips, 1806. pp. iv, 138, index, pp. iii and errata. with large map and 2 plates. [Both plates missing].

ACCOUNT of the Capture of Hangchow. November, 1911. [Single sheet.]

ACCOUNTING Rules and Classifications of Railways prescribed by the Ministry of Communications. In Chinese and English. Including:— Classification of Capital Expenditures. Part I. Construction Accounts. Part II. Financial Accounts. Peking, July 22, 1914. pp. 112. Rules for the Treatment of New Lines Extensions and of Additions and Betterments. March, 1915. pp. 15. Classification of Operating Revenues. Nov., 1914. pp. v, 37. Classification of Operating Expenses of Railways. Dec. 1914. pp. 132. The Income Account. The Profit and Loss Account. The Surplus Appropriation Account. March, 1915. pp. 41. Classifications of the General Balance Sheet. Accounts of Railways. April, 1915. pp. 29 and table.

ACCOUNTS of the Value of Goods, exclusive of Imports from China, and also the Value of Goods imported from China sold at the [East India] Company's Sales. Ordered to be printed 21st June, 1813, Chas. Cartwright, Acct. Genl. pp. 5.

AN ACCURATE account of Lord Macartney's Embassy to China: care-

fully abridged from the original work; with alterations and corrections by the Editor, who was also an attendant on the Embassy. Embellished with Plates. London: Printed for Vernor and Hood, 1797. pp. xii, 144. With portrait of Tchien Loong and two plates.

ACHESON, James, Imperial Maritime Customs. An Index to Dr. Williams' "Syllabic Dictionary of the Chinese Language," arranged according to Sir Thos. Wade's System of Orthography. Hong Kong: Kelly and Walsh, 1879. pp. 124, appendix and errata.

ACHESON, James. An Itinerary of the Siberian Overland Route. Hongkong: "China Mail" Office, 1884. pp. 14. [Reprinted from the "China Review."]

ACKERMANN, Jessie, F.R.S.G.S. Some Notes on the Ainu. The Scottish Geographical Magazine, Vol. XXII, April, 1906, pp. 188-194, with illustrations.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. A Cadet at the Battle of the Yalu. A Story of the Japanese-Chinese War. McClure's Magazine, June, 1900, pp. 99-109, with illustrations.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. The Japanese Soldier on the March. Munsey's Magazine, September, 1904, pp. 818-822.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. The Japanese Soldier on the March (Japan's Effective Transport System). Munsey's Magazine, September, 1904, pp. 813-817, with illustrations.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. Oyama. Victor of Mukden. The American Monthly Reviews, April, 1905, pp. 417-419, with a portrait of Field-Marshal Oyama.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. Probable Japanese Terms of Peace. The North American Review, May, 1905, pp. 681-687.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. How we lost Sakhalin Island. A Chapter from Old Russo-Nippon Diplomatic History. Appleton's Booklovers' Magazine, October, 1905, pp. 489-495, with a map.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. Japan's Elder Statesmen and the Peace. The American Monthly Illustrated Review of Reviews, October, 1905, pp. 430-432, with a portrait of Marquis Ito.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. The Japanese Navy since the War with Russia. American Review of Reviews, July, 1911, pp. 85-90.

ADACHI, Kinnosuke. Kiao-chau, and its Meaning. From a Japanese Point of View. The Century Magazine, February, 1915, pp. 564-568.

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KIAOCHAO. Report for 1910. None other issued.

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SAMSHUI. From 1897 to 1901 inclusive. No other Reports issued.

SHANGHAE [in later years written Shanghai]. From and inclusive 1863 to date, less 1871, 76. [With 1874 is Memorandum on the Mixed Court in Shanghae. With 1878 is an Appendix on the Establishment of a Cotton Mill in Shanghae wherein is to be found [p. 39] this warning of Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of Chili; "The Foreign Hongs in Shanghai excel in powers of cheating; one and all they swindle you first and go to law with you afterwards. You lose your money to begin with and when there is a question of fine you get no justice." With 1877 there is issued a Report by Christopher Gardner on the Mixed Court and Chinese Justice.]

SHASI [or Shashih]. From 1897 to 1907 inclusive. Less 1898, 1901, 02,03,04. [Shasi is included in Ichang for 1909, 10.]

SIAM. Bangkok. From and inclusive 1865 to date. [With the Report for 1890 was issued a map of Siam.]

SIAM. Chiengmai Consular District. From and inclusive 1891 to date.

SIAM. Malay States. Siamese Malay States consisting of the Monthons of: — Chumpawn, 1908, 09, 10. Puket, 1909, 10. Continued as the Consular District of Senggora to date. Nakon Sritamarat and Patani, 1908, 09. Saiburi and Puket, 1906, 07, 08.

SIAM. Nan. Trade for the Year 1900. [No other issued.]

SOOCHOW. Report for 1900. [No other issued.]

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SWATOW. From and inclusive 1863 to date, less 1864, 79, 80, 84.

TENG-Yueh. From and inclusive 1904 to date.

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WENCHOW. From and inclusive 1877 to date. [In 1877 and 1883 the Reports were accompanied with maps.]

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OPIUM-Native Opium. Circular from Sir Robert Hart on the Native Opium

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No. 2. Medical Reports. Complete set. *Vide* MEDICAL Reports.

No. 3. Silk. 1881. pp. v, 163, with xxxii figures, some coloured, illustrating methods of production and weaving of silk.

No. 4. Opium. 1881. pp. iv, 80, with a map. *Vide* No. 1.

No. 5. Notices to Mariners, 1862-1882-1883. pp. xxvi, 138, [in Chinese] 84.

No. 6. Chinese Music, by J. A. van Aalst, (Chinese Imperial Customs Service], 1884. pp. iv, 84, with illustrations.

No. 7. Instructions for making Meteorological Observations, prepared for Use in China; and the Law of Storms in the Eastern Seas. By W. Doberck. 1887. pp. 38, diagrams.

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No. 23. Outward Transit Pass Procedure at Canton: Provisional Rules. 1897. pp. 9, Chinese text pp. vi.

No. 24. International Marine Conference, Washington, 1889: Report prepared for the Chinese Government by its Delegates, Captain A. M. Bisbee, Commander and Lieutenant. 1898. pp. 60 and index, Chinese text pp. cx.

No. 25. West River: Report on Trade Conditions etc., in 1897. By R. E. Bredon, Commissioner of Customs. 1901. pp. 23, with 3 maps.

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